

## McGill Council Recants Early Decision Excluding Tim Buck

Communist Speaker Will Appear in Defiance of Padlock Law, Despite Fears of Police Intervention

### "DAILY" TAKES DETERMINED STAND

MONTREAL, Feb. 21 (C.U.P.).—At a specially summoned record-breaking meeting of the Students' Society, attended by over five hundred McGill undergraduates, it was decided last night to permit Tim Buck, Communist leader, use of the McGill Union for a proposed address. This decision of the society directly opposes action of the Council last week, when Buck was banned from the Union.

In placing the motion before the house, Helen McMaster, the mover, pointed out that this was not to be construed as a vote of non-confidence in the council, as "the council had no other course to take." It was felt, however, that the student body had the right to hear all sides of political questions.

Two other resolutions were adopted at the meeting. The first demanded that "the board of governors and the principal of the University take this situation (the padlock law) under advisement immediately and provide freedom of expression in McGill," and then declared that a written request be sent the Attorney-General of Quebec asking for the law's repeal, and that Premier King be asked to disallow the law. The first two motions passed with little comment, but the third, asking allowance for Buck to use the Union, caused bitter opposition from some one hundred students, who insisted the society was taking deliberate illegal action, since the padlock law is provincial legislation.

MONTREAL, Feb. 16 (C.U.P.).—Yesterday evening the McGill Students' Council were forced to exclude the Communist speaker Tim Buck from the McGill Union. Mr. Buck was to have spoken as one of a number of speakers in a political der the auspices of the McGill Social Symposium which is being held in the University Club. To date the club has brought to the McGill Union, Mr. Woodworth of the C.U.P. Party, a member of the Liberal Party, and Mr. Adrien Arcand, leader of the Canadian Fascist Movement (see McGill Daily last Friday).

The reason given for banning Tim Buck, who was to have spoken next Monday, was that it would be in direct violation of the law, and that McGill students were above all law-abiding. According to a law of the provincial legislature, it is illegal for any person to propagate Communism in the province of Quebec. Any person so doing is liable to three months to one year in jail as is the owner or proprietor of any hall permitting his building to be used for such purpose, any building used for Communist purposes or any newspaper printing Communist material is liable to be closed for one year.

It was felt that the Students' Council was guardian of the property of the students, namely, the McGill Union, and in this responsible position were in no position to jeopardize the students' property. Today the McGill Daily is carrying a full account of the proceedings, and stating that it will print the speech Mr. Buck would have delivered in the McGill Union as soon as it is available. The Daily feels that the stand of the council is entirely justified in view of the fact that it would have been entirely illegal to have opened the doors of the McGill Union to Mr. Buck, but at the same time the Daily feels that the provincial government is preventing the University from carrying on the functions of a University, namely, it is forbidding people interested in hearing both sides of a question from hearing the case against fascism, which case was so ably presented last week by the Fascist leader, Adrien Arcand.

Ed. Note: Tim Buck's forbidden speech will be found on page 4.

### NOTICE TO SENIORS

All Seniors must have their class fees paid by the end of February. For non-graduating seniors, fifty cents and for graduating seniors three dollars. Unless graduating seniors pay their fees, they will be excluded from all graduating functions, and their picture will not appear in the year book. Fees are payable to the following members of the Senior Class Executive: George Ross, Allan Porter, Marg Rea, Pudgy Williams, Barbara Van Kleek, and Bob Folinsbee.

### ALTA. CO-EDS "GYPPED" AT HOUSE DANCE

The usual Saturday night house dance was apparently a grand success this week. Somehow or other, Con Hall was acquired for the hop, and consequently there was almost a full house in spite of the hockey game and C.O.T.C. banquet.

Hot swing music was handed out by Joe Chamberlain and his seven renowned bands.

All reports indicate that the boys here were going after the University of Saskatchewan co-eds in a big way, but the girls retaliated with an equally strong play for the male basketballers. Other features of note of the occasion were the prevalence of beautiful blondes and the

## ALUMNI PLANNING SPECIAL ISSUE OF "TRAIL" MAGAZINE

### Seek Renewed Interest From Grads

Special issue of the Trail, University of Alberta Alumni Association publication, will appear about the middle of April, it was announced by the executive of the Edmonton branch of the association. The Edmonton branch is sponsoring the special edition.

The issue of the Trail which will appear this spring will be dedicated to Dean Alexander. It will contain in addition to usual Alumni news, several articles on important topics by well-known writers. This issue has a projected size of sixty pages, and will be the largest issue of the alumni publication ever attempted.

For several years the Trail, once issued in magazine form, has appeared only as a small pamphlet. This has been due to lack of support given the Alumni Association by the graduates of the University. Recently-issued statement of the association shows a paid-up membership of less than 200 in a graduate body of over 3,000. Hope has been expressed that the special issue of the Trail planned for April may help to stimulate interest in the graduate organization.

## GATEWAY SLAVES WILL EDIT PAGE IN JOURNAL SOON

### Special Arrangements

Following the lead set in 1936, The Gateway staff, through the co-operation of the Edmonton Journal, will be responsible for one complete page in the Journal issue of Saturday, March 19, it was announced Wednesday.

Gateway staff workers, acting in collaboration with Mr. Paul Malone, who covers campus news for the Journal, will write, edit and do the make-up for a special feature page describing campus happenings and institutions.

This will be the second occasion upon which workers on the student newspaper have been afforded an opportunity of seeing the workings of a large metropolitan daily. The staff of 1935-36 produced a page in the Journal which was generally acclaimed by readers both on the campus and downtown.

Contact with the Journal in the undertaking will be maintained through the help of Paul Malone, former Gateway Sports Editor and Director of the Public Relations Department.

All students writing for this page will receive "by-lines" on their work. Assignments will be made by Gateway editors within the next few days.

Watch for the Edmonton Journal of March 19.

## SCIENCE AND MUSIC DISCUSSED SUNDAY BY PROF. NICHOLS

"Science and Music" was the topic chosen by Prof. L. H. Nichols, University organist, at the open meeting of the University Musical Club held on Sunday, Feb. 20.

The program was devoted to brief explanations of the physics of sound illustrated by a sound film, records on complex musical sounds, and a talk on quality of characteristic organ pipes and synthetic combinations. Five organ selections played by Prof. Nichols illustrated the various points of his topics.

The delightful violin selections, "Nocturne" by John Field and "Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor" by Bach, played by Mr. E. P. Phalerpin and Mr. Walter Holowach, accompanied on the organ by Prof. Nichols, completed the afternoon's entertainment.

## GRAY WILL SPEAK SOON

Continuing its program of presenting speakers with varying political viewpoints, the Political Science Club announced Wednesday that Mr. E. L. Gray, M.L.A., will be its next guest.

Mr. Gray, leader of the Liberal Party in Alberta, will address the club on the topic, "The Liberal Party," next Wednesday, March 2nd, at 4:30 p.m. Place of meeting will be announced later by Club President George Tuttle.

appearance of several sets of army buttons in the latter part of the evening.

## WINS AWARD



**SHEILA MORRISON**  
In the recent Provincial Dramatic Festival Miss Morrison received the award for the best actress.

## CONFERENCE MEET DISCUSSES NEED FOR PROFESSORS

### Varied Views Expressed

"Why Have Professors?" was the topic discussed at an open meeting of Continuations Committee of the National Conference on Thursday, Feb. 17th. Main speakers were H. J. MacDonald, M. Schumiatcher and George Tuttle.

Mr. MacDonald claimed that the opinion a student has of his professor depends on his make-up or his purpose. If the student takes an enjoyment or an interest in the subjects he is taking, then he is able to judge the merits of his professors. Often because students do not have the right outlook they form erroneous opinions about the merits of professors. Mr. MacDonald went on to show the different methods that professors employ in teaching and their reasons for doing so. He claimed that the reason professors sometimes seem to be a little unfair in giving grades to students is because they have the right to choose men who are suitable for university degrees. When a man leaves this university the professors want him to appear in the eyes of the world as a credit to the university.

Mr. Schumiatcher said that the students and public expect too much of the university. In most cases, he claimed, young men do not come to this university to improve themselves, but to obtain social standing. It is for the student the desirous knowledge that the professors do their work, and for this reason they are often misunderstood. Mr. Schumiatcher believes that the average member of the faculty has no desire for knowledge and no ambition to give knowledge. But he believes there are enough good professors for the students that are striving to improve their minds.

George Tuttle said "professors present a great problem." A professor needs more than knowledge—

## Students Prepare To Contest Posts Students Council

Elections Will Take Place On March 9

### NOMINATIONS

Election time fast approaches. Shortly we will be in the midst of a barrage of flying handbills and flagrant notices, announcing the perfect slate of councillors. Sensational posters will proclaim that Mr. So-and-So is the one and only man for this or that office, and the old election promises for betterment of Alma Mater will be hurled at the mass of voters.

Nominations must be in the hands of Jack Thompson, secretary of the Students' Union, before 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 2nd, 1938.

Each nomination sheet must be signed by nine bona-fide members of the Students' Union, and have the signature of the nominee, indicating his acceptance.

Elections will be held between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on March 9th, and such polling booths as may be required will be provided by the returning officer.

Following tradition which has grown up in the past several years, the Students' Union will probably make arrangements for a general meeting at which candidates may outline their plans of action.

Last year over half the Council members were elected by acclamation, which implies that for those positions only one nomination was submitted. It is to be hoped that voters this year will show more active interest in the elections, for only by contest can the best man be placed in office.

Students are urged to read the Constitution of the Students' Union to acquaint themselves with facts of the election.

The following offices will be open for nomination: President of the Students' Union, Vice-President of the Students' Union, Secretary of the Union, Treasurer of the Union, President of Men's Athletics, Secretary of Men's Athletics, President of Women's Athletics, Secretary of Women's Athletics, President of the Literary Society, Secretary of the Literary Society, President of the Wauneta Society, Secretary of the Wauneta Society, Faculty Representatives: Agriculture Representative, Applied Science Representative, Arts and Sciences Representative, Law Representative, Medicine Representative, Nursing Representative.

he must have a definite responsibility which will inspire students. Professors must be more than machines for giving out of facts. Students are turned out filled with a great number of facts, but are enthusiastic about none of them. Mr. Tuttle believes that students should play a part in the selection of professors.

championship awards, which has been extended to include provincial championship. The form of manager's award will also be changed. The Big Block Club president has been removed from the Awards Committee.

A function was bestowed upon the Big Block Club. It is recommended that this body sponsor a Sports Dance to be held early in the fall, and that it take part in the entertaining of visiting athletic teams.

Central equipment check is to be placed under the direct control of the M.A.B.

Handbook Of the Handbook, next on the agenda, it was felt that its function could be carried out as well by a smaller pamphlet. The activities of such a publication would not make such inroads on the advertising fields, making it easier for the Gateway and Green and Gold to receive support. Hence notice was given of a motion to abolish the Handbook in its present form. Plans for its successor have still to be made.

Publications Board The Publications Board was also brought to the axe. The body was just set up to act as a buffer between the Council and the various publications; it was to exert a disciplinary control over those publications and direct their general policies. However, it was felt that the members of the board, because of their affiliations with the publications, might be prejudiced in the control they exerted. In fact, it was claimed that the student press was practically autonomous. To remedy this condition, the Council abolished the Publications Board and took over its functions to itself.

Elections Plans for the forthcoming elections were made, the permanent accountant of the Students' Union being appointed returning officer. Sheets will be printed with spaces for proper signatures to make the nomination of candidates "fool-proof."

## PLAYS "PA"



**VINCENT HYLAND**

Who played the part of Pa in "Happy Journey," the winning entry in the Provincial Festival.

## S.C.M. NAT. SEC'Y TO DISCUSS AID TO CHINESE STUDENTS

Beverly Oaten Will Speak Here on Friday

### WANT \$4,000

Mention has been made in these columns from time to time during the past few months of the Chinese Student Relief Fund. Rumors of Dr. Koo addressing students in the universities in the east and of projects to raise funds by tag days and Chinese parties have been current, and a small scale effort was made here before Christmas when the S.C.M. put on a "Backwards Party."

Although there has been a good deal of informal discussion and criticism of the scheme on the campus, no clear statement has ever been made of the origin, purpose or scope of the fund. It is generally known that an appeal for Chinese students is being made on an international basis under the auspices of the World's Student Christian Federation and International Student Service; in Canada the S.C.M. is sponsoring an appeal for \$4,000, a central Chinese Student Relief Fund Committee has been set up under the patronage of the presidents of most of the Canadian universities. To date, \$1,337.08 has been raised by Canadian students.

Such a scheme provokes many questions. Why should Canadian students help Chinese when so much needs doing nearer home? Why not help Japanese students too? Will money sent to China really be used for the purpose for which it was intended? Even if it is earmarked for relief and reconstruction purposes, will it not in fact be spent on armaments? And why not? Surely it is to aid and abet cowardice among Chinese students to send them money to help them continue their studies at a time of national crisis? Even if money should be sent to China, are there not more urgent things on

which it should be spent? Is there any guarantee that money raised here will ever reach China and will it be wisely administered? Whose idea was this fund anyhow, and what are other countries and universities doing to help?

These and a dozen other knotty points will be discussed by Beverly Oaten, National Secretary of the S.C.M., and a member of the Canadian Committee on Chinese Student Relief at an open meeting on Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

The sole purpose of the meeting is to give information about the Chinese situation and an opportunity for discussion. The question of making a large scale appeal for funds on this campus has already been considered and rejected both by the Students' Council and by the S.C.M. Executive Committee.

Come and air your views on Friday at 4:30 p.m.

## "Happy Journey" Is Winner In Provincial Competitions; Travel To Winnipeg In May

## FEAST AND FROLIC REWARD OF LABOR FOR GTY. SCRIBES

Deadlines and Dummies to be Forgotten

### MARCH 17th

When the last great issue is published, When our pens are all hung on wall, We shall dance, And faith we shall need it, Dance on for an aeon or two...

That's the theme song in The Gateway office these days. There, in that tiny cubicle where a small group of lowly, grubbing mortals toil on in the interests of student readers, a ray of sunshine is emerging.

The great event of the year—that eagerly awaited evening when editors and proofreaders alike are free of all thought of deadlines—is looming on the journalistic horizon! The one and only, the unparalleled, the annual Gateway Banquet and Dance will enter the realms of reality on Thursday, March 17th, at the Corona Hotel!

Not only will staff members and their friends encounter rare epicurean pleasures, toasts and responses yet undreamed, but, as a palliative for spiritual yearnings, Joe De Courcy's orchestra will be present in all its splendor.

All persons connected with the official staff of The Gateway are eligible to attend—the price, only \$1.50 per couple. The dress is optional.

Obtain your tickets from "Blimey" Hutton early, and avoid the rush!

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## AG. CLUB FORMAL PLANS PROGRESS

A "super-formal" is planned this year by the Agriculture Club, according to President Wally Hanson. It is slated for the evening of Friday, March 11th, in the main dining room of the Corona Hotel.

This affair offers students the opportunity of one last fling before the pre-examination grind sets in.

Price of the function will be \$2.00 for members and \$2.25 for non-members of the Agriculture Club, and tickets will include a sumptuous banquet at 6:30 p.m., with a dance to follow.

The Ag Club Executive promises one of the liveliest affairs of the year, and extend a cordial welcome to all students.

## VARSITY RINK WILL BE SCENE COMMUNITY LEAGUE CARNIVAL

Federation of Community Leagues ice carnival promises a splendid program for the entertainment of winter sport fans this Friday and Saturday at Varsity rink. Speed skating, fancy skating, barrel jumping and kindred sports will be offered.

As a finale on Saturday night a moccasin dance will bring the festivities to their conclusion. As the moccasin dance is something of a novelty, and as the weather has a touch of spring about it, a good crowd is anticipated.

Each of the leagues are backing their carnival queen, and the crowning of the successful candidate will be a pretty affair.

## STUDENTS' UNION NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Students' Council positions will be received by the Secretary of the Students' Union between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2, 1938.

Information regarding these nominations can be found in the Constitution booklet, p. 9.

**JACK THOMPSON**, Secretary.

Sheila Morrison Wins Title of "Best Actress"

### PA KIRBY POPULAR

By Joan Mayhoo

The Alberta Dramatic Festival for 1938 closed on Saturday night, bringing signal honors to the University of Alberta. Not only was the University offering, "Happy Journey," adjudged the best play of the festival, but the award for the best actress went to its leading lady, Miss Sheila Morrison. When the awards were announced, a veritable yell of joy was heard back stage, and a roar of spontaneous applause burst from the audience of more than 1,500 in the closely packed theatre.

### Adjudicator

Mr. Malcolm Morley, of London, England, who so delighted Canadian audiences in 1935, was again adjudicator. The selection of any one play as "best" in a festival was a very difficult thing, said Mr. Morley, for the variety of subject matter and of interpretation made the choice of the play almost a personal matter. His only course was to select that play "with which he found least fault," and in his opinion the "Happy Journey" was that play.

### Well Done

Mr. Morley prefaced his adjudication with a few general remarks about the play itself. He stated that Thornton Wilder, the author of "Happy Journey," was not being "original" when he decided to banish sets and stage properties from his play. The Chinese theatre has been doing this for many hundreds of years. This sort of play calls for "a deal of pantomime," a "deliberate over-emphasis of gesture." "It is good once in a while to have a play of this kind, but just now and again, as a change. It tires by repetition."

The "Happy Journey" as presented by the University group was, in his opinion, "extremely well done." The illusion was well created. He paused a moment to wonder what the attitude of the management of the theatre would have been had the play called for a real Chevrolet instead of four chairs. Mr. Morley said that he particularly enjoyed the Kirby family going over the "bump." The audience greeted this statement as a vindication of their own good judgment, for this bit of pantomime had been one of the "high" spots of the festival, and had in fact brought down the house. Mr. Morley particularly liked Pa's (Vincent Hyland's) attitude at the station as he sat patiently waiting for Ma to finish her conversation with the garage man.

Ma (Sheila Morrison) "was excellent throughout." "Ma," said Mr. Morley, "must have taken a correspondence course in Cheerfulness." (He thought that you could get them from Chicago). He quoted again with relish his comment on George Washington, who never told a lie. Miss Morrison gave "a beautiful performance, timed to perfection." Muriel Pettigrew as sister, was a "typical fifteen year old," and Mr. Morley especially commended "her diction." Little Dick McDonald received his bouquet when he was described as a perfect "infant terrible." He felt the arrival at Beryl's home the weakest part of the play. The greeting between the mother and daughter (Margaret Rea) should have been a bit more demonstrative. The transition from the humor to the pathos of the end might have weakened the play. "It might have jarred a little, but it didn't, for it was beautifully managed."

### Second

Mr. Morley's second choice was "Hand of Silva," presented by the Elk's Club of Calgary; his third choice the "Valiant," directed by Miss Eva Beattie of Red Deer. The award for the best actor went to Wesley Oke for his work as the convict in "The Valiant."

There was a minor if not serious hitch when Mr. G. Edwards, festival manager, came to present the trophies. For the cup for the best play which had been won by the Medicine Hat group last year, was still in Medicine Hat. They had neglected to bring it back. As the University players did not offer to receive their cup in pantomime, Mr. Edwards promised that it would be sent to the University "express and prepaid." Miss Morrison, however, may keep her cup permanently.

Congratulations for the outstanding success of the University play should be extended not only to the cast themselves, but to all those people behind the scenes—to Miss Mary Macbeth, president of the Dramatic Society for the last two years; to George England, for his original and brilliant direction of the play, and to Mr. R. E. Mitchell, who accompanied the play to Calgary, and whose kind suggestions were ever appreciated.

### NOTICE

Tickets for the Carnival on Friday and Saturday at the Varsity Rink may be obtained from Geo. Movat or Ernest Lister till 6 p.m. Friday night. Tickets are 25c entitling the holder to attend any one performance and a chance in the draw.



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## IN DEFENSE OF TRUTH

A front page editorial in the February 9th issue of "The Western Catholic" official organ of the Archdiocese of Edmonton, contains a very bitter personal attack on Professor W. G. Hardy. The editorial echoes sentiments expressed in a letter to "The Western Catholic" objecting to a lecture on the Spanish War given recently over the C.B.C. by Dr. Hardy.

"The Western Catholic," a pro-Franco newspaper, is not in agreement, naturally, with the opinions of Dr. Hardy, who favors the Loyalists. Had "The Western Catholic" examined what Dr. Hardy said, pointing out what it considered to be error and presenting the Insurgent case as well as it could, we should have had no objection.

It does not do this, however. It chooses to be personal and nasty. By means of a quibble on the word "Fascist," a cheap trick, it accuses Dr. Hardy indirectly of either ignorance or misrepresentation.

The editorial goes on under the title of "Proselytism in the Classroom" to attack Dr. Hardy's University lectures, stating that when Dr. Hardy "takes time out to compare Christianity and different pagan sects, as he frequently does, it is not to strengthen the faith of his students in Christianity as a revealed religion." This is unfair. Dr. Hardy has no wish to make good Christians into converts to some pagan creed. It is only that he does wish his students to think for themselves.

Dr. Hardy tells his students at the first of every year that his course "Classics in English" (the one referred to; not a required course in any faculty) will sometimes touch on religious matters and that he will present the facts as he sees them, leaving conclusions for the students to make. He warns them that if they have any conscientious scruples against discussing matters arising out of the study of ancient religions, they should register in another course. He has every justification for discussing religious matters since part of the course is a comparison of the civilization of the Ancients with that of our own, and no one will deny the importance of religion in both ages. Dr. Hardy says he hopes and expects that some of his students will disagree with him both in class and on their examination papers. All that he requires is that they give a reasoned defence of their position.

Under the heading "The Crux of the matter," the editorial goes on to say: "... we might well doubt whether one who writes a novel of the moral tone of 'Father Abraham' is a suitable counsellor for high school graduates." Of this we say only that most obscenity lies behind the eyes of those who go about looking for it.

Feeling on the campus runs high. Dr. Hardy has given generously of his wit and his wisdom to many of us. He is honest and sincere in what he thinks and says. The motto of the University is "Quaecumque Vera"—"Whatever things are true." The University does not expect its professors to compromise their personal conceptions of truth.

## DRAMA FESTIVAL VICTORY

Congratulations are due the Dramatic Society and their play director, Mr. R. E. Mitchell, for their recent successes. Their work in "The Taming of the Shrew" and in the festival winner, "The Happy Journey," was excellent.

"The Happy Journey," winner of the Dramatic Festival in Calgary, goes next to Winnipeg to compete in the Dominion finals. Its small company contains a great deal of talent, and we are confident that it will be successful in the Winnipeg play competition.

It is particularly fitting that a University group should represent Alberta in the finals since, as the

cultural centre of the province, it is the University's part to lead the way in the cultivation of fine arts. That its dramatic productions have been successful is an indication that it is performing this function.

## A SUGGESTION TO OUTSIDERS

The University of Alberta is in need of money. Everyone who has had any connection with the University during the past few years has realized this. The University is losing men it can ill-afford to lose, and it stands in danger of losing more. It is imperative that immediate steps be taken to raise salaries at least to the point at which they stood before 1930.

But the need goes far beyond this. Last week Premier Aberhart tabled in the provincial legislature a report by President Kerr which showed conclusively what we have all known for some time, that the University is in serious need of new buildings. Already "quotas" are in effect in some faculties to cut down the number of students and relieve the pressure on class room and laboratory space. For five years Convocation Hall has been used as a drawing laboratory, and the tables have to be moved out and stacked away every time there is a play or meeting. One of the accounting classes holds its laboratory periods in the hallway on the third floor of the Arts building. Conditions of crowding in the library are so notorious as to need no mention.

All of this is only what might be expected. The last important building done on the University of Alberta campus was in 1921. At that time the population of Alberta was just over 500,000. Today the population of the province is nearly 800,000, but the University accommodation has not increased.

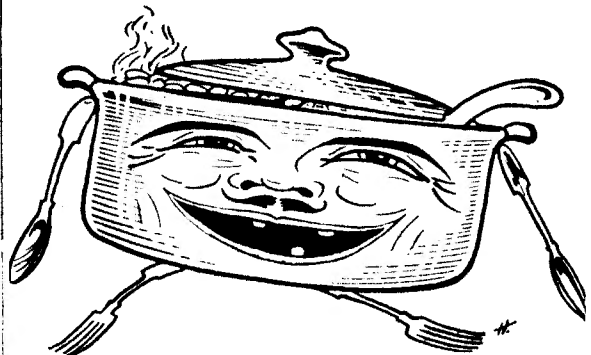
We realize that the provincial government is short of money, that there is only a certain amount to be spread around amongst a host of departments, all in need of funds. The point is, however, that a government naturally tends to spend money upon those things for which there seems to be a loud popular demand. These "demands" on the government, as voiced by boards of trade, service clubs, farm organizations and the like, have included more and better highways, government assistance for industry, government assistance and subsidies for a host of other things, but as far as we know they have never included a "demand" for greater government assistance for our provincial university. In fact, it has generally been true that the government has maintained the University grant in the face of more or less opposition.

Just at present there is a great popular "demand" for better highways in Alberta. Numerous organizations are joined in this "demand." Great emphasis is laid on the fact that an investment in better highways would pay big dividends in increased tourist business. This may be true, and it is also true that we could stand an improvement in our provincial highway system. But surely there is such a thing as proper balance in government expenditures. The promotion of the tourist business cannot be more important than the provision of proper facilities for our provincial university.

A portion of the amount spent in one year on highway construction would be sufficient to provide some of the new accommodation so urgently needed by the University. It is true that the Dominion is somewhat at fault here, for it provides assistance in highway construction, but none for education. Nevertheless, if some of our local chambers of commerce and service organizations were to press "demands" for further support to the University, it is possible something might be done.

We commend this idea especially to the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. The University deserves the support of this organization if for no other reason than that it is one of Edmonton's biggest and best-paying industries.

## CASSEROLE



By "Ozzie" Buchanan

In accordance with our new policy we will present such jokes (?) as escaped the censor last week, and give our readers as an added treat, a preview of next week's column.

## The Verse Department

A quiet room with light turned low.  
A soft touch on my shoulder.  
A warm breath on my cheek,  
A little face against my own.  
Who let the cat in?

One Siamese twin to another—You must have had a swell time last night. I sure look a wreck today.

Mary had a little lamb,  
Some salad and dessert,  
And then she gave the wrong address,  
The wicked little flirt.

Him—Is the pleasure of the next dance to be mine?

Her—Entirely.

## FROM THE GALLERY

By "Q"

STUDENT elections are in the offing. In a few weeks the choosing of those who are to conduct the student government for next year will take place. Already some attention is being given to the choice of candidates.

IT should be emphasized that this course of action is very much to be desired. Not only should the selection be early, but it should be thoughtful, based upon the suitability of the man for the position which is to be filled. Too often there is little of this latter in Union elections and too much of the "popularity contest" idea.

WHY should such effort be made? Does it matter much who is selected for any particular office? It has been well said that the average council does little of real worth. True, the tendency is to devote much time to matters of administration and to waste effort on the trivial, or near trivial.

However, the fact remains that there is much that could be done for student benefit in the way of organization and direction of student effort. It is with these larger questions that a council should deal rather than with, for instance, the policy of campus publications. If each organization handled its own responsibilities properly, a great gift might be made to progress in general.

SO we say that if we want our student efforts and affairs to be worth while and to progress towards the end of achieving a worthwhile "University Spirit," that it does matter what type of man is

chosen to take part in the student government. It is the type of leadership provided that makes all the difference between success and failure, between vigour and indifference.

THE man chosen should not be just an "office-seeker," but rather someone who is interested in student activities for their welfare. He should be a man who is willing to strive for the betterment of the group, whose devotion is not one of self-glorification; a man of constructive thought, of energy and ability, and men with a broad scope of experience; the type of man who is not afraid to act once he knows that action will make for progress.

QUALITIES DESIRED  
This question of candidates is not easy. It cannot be solved in a few moments or in a few days. Thus we would recommend that thought be given now. That men be approached and interviewed — that a selection be made based upon common-sense and forethought.

PREPARATION  
ABOVE all, it should be the man himself, his merits and demerits, his abilities, characteristics, reputation that should form the foundation for our judgment. Only after well-considered judgment would action be wise, but upon that event the candidate should receive our whole-hearted support. The sooner we do this, the better our government for the coming year will be.

LOOK TO THE MAN  
A newspaper is what people don't like the editorials in sometimes, so why don't they read a different one? Gladys had a little lamb,  
Given her to keep,  
It followed her around until  
It died from lack of sleep.



By Our New York Correspondent  
FRANK G. SWANSON

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Riding up New York Harbor the other morning on the coastguard cutter Tuckahoe to meet the incoming S.S. Manhattan, this writer got to reflecting about the millions of teeming creatures otherwise known as human beings that infest a piece of land not a great deal larger in area than the city of Edmonton. That piece of land known as Manhattan Island—a cesspool of humanity—is perhaps the most amazing island in the world. And the strange part of it is that New Yorkers would be the last to think so. For the most part, they see relatively little of it. Tourists in New York know more about the city after a week than do many people who have lived here for a quarter of a century. New Yorkers make two trips a day on the island—to work and from it, in subway trains that rumble beneath the granite canyons of Manhattan. Aside from their immediate neighborhood of employment and their apartment where they live, they know less about their own city than it would be thought possible.

Manhattan's skyline at dawn is something to think about rather than to write about. As the first pink fingers of light paint the tops of stone towers and the thin wisps of mist and fog slowly drift to sea, a sense of peace and contentment fills the mind and soul. Purple gives way to gray and gray to mauve-pink. Gradually the coppery disk of the sun heaves itself out of the watery horizon, chasing shadows over the stirring city. Soon the quiet will give way to noisy traffic between stone skyscrapers. But those first few minutes of dawn over a great city are unforgettable, almost unreal.

Sometime somebody will write an authoritative study of the psychol-

gical make-up of the people that attend court trials day after day just for the sheer enjoyment of watching the law take its full measure of satisfaction from the unfortunates that come before its bar of justice. It would be interesting. For example, for weeks now there has been a constant queue of people awaiting the daily opening of the trial of a group of confidence men known in the papers as the Reno ring of confidence men, a group that successfully swindled \$2,500,000 from misguided individuals all over the United States and Canada. Now that the trial is over and they have been convicted, one wonders what the spectators that packed the courtroom and fought for seats there every day can possibly find to do to pass the time. Possibly the attraction in this particular case was the fact that former-Supreme Court Justice Van Devanter was the presiding judge. It was his last case which the 78-year-old jurist had taken in Federal Court to aid in the

freeing of a weighty docket.

When it comes to conducting a criminal prosecution, Justice Van Devanter has certainly not been blunted by the years of his service on the bench of the Supreme Court in Washington. Quite the contrary. The aged jurist just wasn't having any monkey-business in his trial. Both the Assistant United States Attorney and the chief defence attorney were kept on the jump by the old gentleman. But he was always two or three jumps ahead of them at that. Strict court etiquette was adhered to; no shortcuts or backtracks for this case. The result was that a case which had had two previous jury disagreements was brought to a successful conclusion, at least from the standpoint of the Federal government if not of the defendants. For several years now their welfare will be looked after by the government of these United States.

Great lathers of excitement are being whipped up in the columns of the New York Post, where a special series of front-page articles on the Fascist situation in Canada are daily being paraded before the eyes of all New York. Intimation is given that if you so much as appear on the streets of Montreal wearing a red neck-tie, Premier Maurice Duplessis' henchmen will pop out from the rear of a parked truck and confiscate it. A staff reporter was sent to investigate "conditions" there, and he has returned with the above-mentioned glowing series of articles, rather well done, but a little overdone. (Montreal papers please copy.) This series on Canadian fascism is following a series just concluded exposing Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City as somewhat of a cad and a wastrel. It seems that there is a question of some several thousands of dollars' worth of city monies not to mention a palatial home of the Mayor's, etc., etc., that must be accounted for before the eyes of the Jersey taxpayers, but which Dictator Hague refuses to talk about. At any rate, Jersey City politics and Canadian fascism are prime topics of interest hereabouts owing to the initiative of The Post.

Speaking of staff reporters being sent to investigate things brings to mind the Journal and American's current scoop. Reporter Allen Bernard fo that Hearst publication was sent to the Rockland State Institution for the Insane to really find out about the conditions existing there. He palmed himself off as mentally deranged and was duly committed to the asylum. After being there for ten days, he thought that he had a good enough story to go back with to his city editor. He told the attending doctors that he was a reporter. "Yes, yes," they told him. "Sure you're a reporter." They began to humor him, but gradually his good humor disappeared. Five more days passed before he was freed, and then only with the aid of his paper. Ah, for the life of a newspaper man!

Burglar—Where have you been?  
Accomplice—In a fraternity house.  
Burglar—Lose anything?

"It's noose to me," said the bull as he was lassoed.

## Great Expectations

Every year college deans pop the routine question to their undergraduates, "Why did you come to college?" Last year one co-ed unexpectedly confided, "I came to be with—but I ain't yet."

With a blush of pardonable pride we bring to you the one about the absent-minded prof who examined his nails and cut his class.

Visitor—Does Doug Burke, a student, live here?  
Landlady—Well, Doug lives here, but I thought he was a night watchman.

"Captain, is this a good ship?"  
"Why, madam, this is her maiden voyage."

Cannibal King (rushing in)—Gosh, am I late for dinner again?  
Cannibal Queen—Rather, Everybody's eaten.

He is what you call a happy medium, too light for heavy work and too heavy for light work.

Mother—Did you make anything out of the conversation between sister and her beau?  
Kid Brother—Yeah, a quarter.

"Really, Bill, your argument with your wife was most amusing."

"Wasn't it, though? When she threw the axe at me, I thought I'd split."

"What the dickens are you doing down the cellar?" queried the rooster.

"If it's any of your business," replied the hen, "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

He—Je t'adore ma cherie, pet t'adore!  
She—Heck, I didn't even know it was open.

Said the chamber maid to the sleeping guest:  
"Get up, you lazy sinner.  
We need the sheet for a table cloth.  
There's company for dinner."

A ten-gallon-hatted Westerner entered a Times square boozorium with his wife and 3-year-old boy. The modern edition of Buffalo Bill ordered two straight whiskeys.

"Hey, pop," yelled the kid, "ain't Ma drinkin'?"

"Of course, I'll be liberal with my money after we're married, darling. I'll spend it on you as fast as I make it. Now what else do you want to know?"  
"How fast do you make it?"

"What's de trouble, Gertie?"  
"Aw, de spaghetti's too stringy."  
"Why doncher try it wid yer veil off?"

First Student (as plane goes into a spin)—Quick, what do I do now, instructor?

Second Student—Hell's Bells, aren't you the instructor?

Wife—John, there's a burglar in the house.  
Hubby—Wait till I get up. I'll give him the fight of his life.

Wife—Aren't you afraid?  
Hubby—Not a bit. Any guy who thinks this apartment can hold the three of us must be a little shrimpy.

Little Audrey went into the kitchen to cook biscuits. When Audrey opened the stove door she fell in and the door closed behind her. Just then her mother came in and laughed and laughed, because she knew Audrey couldn't cook.

And our parting thought: Some people get up bright and early, others just get up.

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# THE "SPEECHOFIXER"

A Short Story By W. Carlyle England

"Emergency landing" announced the hostess crisply. "Put on your parachutes, please."

As they swooped down with sickening speed, Arthur Q. Snoe, delegate to the convention of The Association for the Advancement of Fine Arts, struggled into his with more haste than dignity. Then he settled back in his seat, and one hand patted gently the pocket in which rested his invitation to propose the toast. If the worst happened, the world would know . . . They struck, and he plummeted into bottomless dark, down, down, down . . .

At exactly ten o'clock he rang the bell of a very high building in a deserted street. An attendant glanced at his invitation and conducted him with all dignity to an office far inside. At his entrance a suave, swarthy gentleman in an ill-fitting dark suit and spats came forward with pleasing deference.

"Mr. Snoe? You are very punctual, sir." Mr. Snoe took an instant dislike to the way he rubbed his hands, like a snake patting himself on the back with his tail.

Mr. Snoe, making a virtue of necessity, decided to be gracious. "I was pleased to be able to come," he said, pleasantly enough.

"I know you will not regret it. But you must be curious to know why we insisted. Come, and I shall explain."

He led the way to a large door, and Mr. Snoe, still virtuous, followed with impressive dignity. Through a jungle of boxes, books, batteries, bath tubs, barometers and other equipment, the guide threaded his way like a native, and then through another jungle of men at work on benches, charts and tables, till finally he stood aside for his guest to enter a small, square room bare

of furniture except for a three-foot cabinet of black walnut. Mr. Snoe had hardly entered before the guide swept by him and pointed dramatically to the cabinet, exclaiming, "There it is!"

Mr. Snoe examined the cabinet more in detail. It looked like a radio, with a round opening in the front covered with some gauzy transparent material, through which he could see only a key-hole at the end of a short funnel. The sides and top were solid, but the open back disclosed a complication of tubes, wires, machinery and a storage battery. He looked up with a slight smile.

The answering smile made him clutch his hat a wee bit tighter.

"No, sir; I grant that it does look that, but it is as far beyond the radio as that invention is past the gramophone. You see before you, sir, the only machine of its kind in the world, the most splendid achievement of our laboratories, the greatest boon to mankind since the development of speech—the John Thomas Brown Speechfixer!"

Mr. Snoe quailed before his vehemence and gulped. "What is it for?"

The man flung out his hands in a wild gesture. "It is for mankind!" He came close to Mr. Snoe and seized him by the lapels. The essence of passion vibrated in his voice, low, intense. "Mr. Snoe, I am John Thomas Brown, millionaire philanthropist. Twenty years ago I heard you speak at a meeting and saw you disgraced and humiliated by an attack of stage fright. My heart ached for you, and I started to work on an invention to treat stage fright by ultra-violet rays. I worked five long years, till by chance I heard you speak again. What a change! For an hour you held your ground, with no sign of that utter helplessness that had roused my pity before. But you said—nothing, do you hear? Not a single thing worth remembering. I still felt sorry for you, but my heart ached for your audience. Do you know what I did, Mr. Snoe?"

Mr. Snoe could not imagine, so he said nothing, merely looked straight into those glittering eyes, and said nothing. Mr. Brown clenched his fist tight, as if squeezing the life out of some reptile.

"I smashed that machine, knocked it all to smithereens. Then I started research work on speeches and stage fright victims. I was amazed and horrified at my results. Eighty-three per cent. of the speakers said not enough to justify their times, and only six per cent. of those who had stage fright would have done any better. Seeking still to serve mankind, I started to develop a machine that would automatically give a speaker stage fright if he had not said something worth while in three minutes. It was hard. Fifteen years it has taken me, scouring the globe for materials—but I have succeeded—he caressed the cabinet—"succeeded by using a live human brain to regulate my apparatus. The most intelligent person I could find gave his life for this machine—happy was his fate! The age of the time-filling, say-nothing speaker is past, thanks to you, Mr. Snoe."

Mr. Snoe was not certain whether he should be thrilled or chilled. At the end, good sense came to his rescue—the man was a lunatic. "Bosh," he murmured gently, and then he said, "Bosh," he murmured again.

Mr. Brown drew himself up with unbelievable dignity. He exhaled offense. "You challenge my machine, sir? YOU inspired it; YOU will prove its worth."

There was no telling how violent this madman might be. Mr. Snoe decided to humor him. "How?" he said gently, feeling that he might be leading with his chin.

"Give the speech you will make tonight," shot out Mr. Brown.

Hesitation. He hadn't his notes, and no audience to make him rise to the occasion. On the other hand, he knew it by heart, and it would be an excellent rehearsal. Of course it was all very unreal and fantastic, but he'd do it just to show this old fool.

Matters were quickly arranged. Mr. Brown made some adjustments at the back of the cabinet, and a little red bulb glowed like a warning eye at the side. The inventor nodded. Mr. Snoe placed one hand in his pocket and threw out the other in a splendid gesture as he bowed and began: "Ladies and gentlemen, we are here—" The words flowed out like some splendid river, with a suggestion of infinite resources. How charming his voice sounded! He knew the speech perfectly, and all his doubts vanished. He laughed heartily at the jokes,

relishing their rare flavor and freshness. But the grim, silent figure of the inventor beside the cabinet never once cracked a smile; the little red eye was unwinking.

Suddenly Mr. Snoe paused; what came next? He started again, repeating his last sentence to get the connection, but he couldn't even remember that. His throat began to get dry. There was a roaring sound in his ears. A warm moisture oozed through every pore. He coughed and loosened his collar, wiped his forehead. He said things he didn't mean, and things that didn't mean anything. Dimly he noticed that the little red light was glowing. He fought for words, but they wouldn't come. His mind was as blank as a new slate.

Then the inventor laughed, a horrible, taunting laugh full of joyless mirth, a mocking, scornful burst of derision that doubled him up in frightful grimaces. The red light shone like a full moon.

Mr. Snoe suddenly saw red, and his hands closed in a mad lust to destroy. When the mist cleared from his eyes, a limp figure in an ill-fitting suit lay at his feet, another martyr to science. In still-simmering rage, he kicked it. The red light blazed on; he tried to curse it, but no words came. He remembered the inventor's words—"the only machine of its kind in the world"—and he drew back his foot and kicked it a mighty smash in its vitals. There was a tremendous explosion, a blinding flash of red light, and then a huge blackness and soothing silence.

Cool hands on his face brought him back to reality. A nurse bent over him.

"What happened?" he said feebly.

"The plane crashed," she said.

"You were lucky, that's all."

He rallied desperately against the desire to sleep. "Am I hurt?"

"It's only shock—you'll be out this afternoon, I think."

He closed his eyes in unbounded relief. He'd be able to give his speech after all, in spite of John Thomas Brown.

## S.C.M. NOTES

Every student on the campus is invited to take part in the conference being held this week-end in St. Stephen's College when our National Secretary, Mr. Bev. Oaten, will be with us to join in the discussion of "S.C.M.—Actualities and Potentialities." Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock groups will be formed to hear and consider different aspects of the subject under the guidance of student speakers. Saturday evening's session will follow a similar plan, and Sunday afternoon the general assembly will meet to pool the findings of the various commissions. The program is crammed with interest, and everyone is assured of a profitable week-end.

My friends of the S.C.M. will regret to learn that Mr. Bev. Oaten has tendered his resignation from S.C.M. work, and his visit this week-end will be the last he makes to our campus in his capacity of Travelling Secretary. In view of this fact, there will be many students wishing to chat with him, and he will be available for such interviews in the S.C.M. office, Arts 156, Friday, 2:30-4:30, and Saturday, 10:30-12:30.

The service in Con. Hall Sunday, Feb. 27, will be in charge of Bev., and we feel confident a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear his message. For those preferring to attend an evening service, he will be the speaker in Highlands United Church on Sunday evening.

Don't forget the date of the banquet and party at the Corona—Tuesday, Mar. 8. But more of that next week.

## R.C.A.F. ACTIVITY WILL BE OUTLINED

Alberta Graduate Will Discuss Opportunities in Air Force

On March 7th and 8th students in the faculties of Arts and Science, Applied Science and Law will be given an opportunity to hear an Alberta graduate speak on the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Flight Lieutenant F. R. Miller, who is now serving as an officer in the R.C.A.F., will outline to those interested the possibilities of a career in this field. Appointments include occupation in a variety of activities other than flying, and it is anticipated that there will be a number of vacancies open in the spring to graduates in the faculties mentioned above. Previous training in the C.O.T.C. is not necessary.

It is expected that Lieut. Miller will speak to those interested as a group on March 7, and will interview students individually on the following day.

## 'Twas Ever Thus

Lightly they waltzed around the room—a boy and a beautiful girl. He gazed into her upturned face and spoke very softly. "Darling," said he, "I love you so very much. I'm not rich like Tommy Jones and I haven't money or a car, but I love you and want you terribly." Two soft arms reached around his neck and two ruby lips whispered in his ear: "Where is this man Jones?"

## MEDICAL BUILDING ARTS, BUILDING AND ATHABASCA HALL (?)



Above is shown a view of the University of Alberta buildings and campus in the winter of 1911. At that time the University, which was granted its charter in 1908, consisted only of the structure now known as Athabasca Hall. Lecture rooms and student dormitories were included in the one building set off in what was then uninhabited territory. Trees pressed into the very doors of the edifice, which housed forty-five students and several professors. From this humble beginning the University has grown to one of seven large buildings and two laboratories, surrounded by spacious areas of campus and long stretches of walks.

## Study Tour Arranged

Opportunity to Come Into Touch With European Peoples and Institutions

Dr. Warwick F. Kelloway, of Calgary, who organized a Canadian-European Seminar similar to the new famous American Seminar led each summer by Dr. Sherwood Eddy of New York. The purpose of this study tour is to give Canadians an opportunity to study conditions in Europe first hand under the most advantageous circumstances. Contacts have been arranged with leaders of thought and action in Europe, and opportunity will be afforded to come into touch with the people and their ways of life and institutions such as cannot be had through the ordinary commercial tour. Guides have been selected in each country for their knowledge of the country and its life and customs, their personality and their ability to speak English. A close study will be made of the Folk High School Movement of Denmark and Sweden and of the Co-operative Movements, political, economic and youth movements of Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Germany and France. In addition, there will be abundant opportunity for sight-seeing of places of historical and current significance, and a few days of nothing but pleasure will be spent in Switzerland.

The seminar is limited to 35, and only two or three students can be chosen from Alberta. Selection will be made on the basis of ability and opportunity to share one's experience with his fellow Canadians on return. Those interested are advised to apply early for membership in the seminar. A descriptive pamphlet may be had on request addressed to The Canadian Seminar, 1716-10a St. West, Calgary. Applicants should state their qualifications.

Dr. Kelloway is well qualified for the leadership of this new institution. He is a keen student of European affairs. He toured Europe with the American Seminar in 1936 and led a similar study tour last summer. He hopes to make the Canadian-European Seminar an institution of great value to Canada.

## WANDERLUST

I have no burning thirst to know; I have the wanderlust today. I only want to rise and go away.

When picking out a pleasure spot On sunny Spain I used to bet, The sun is all they haven't shot As yet.

I used to think I heard the call To sail for China—very nice. But now I wouldn't go for all Its rice.

I'd go to Russia any day But this mass execution stuff Concines me perhaps they play Too rough.

The more I think of everything That happens to boys who roam The more I am inclined to sing Of home.

## "GLEEPS, TAKE A GANDER"

Such Is Co-Ed English

"Gleeps, she's a nub!"

That phrase may not mean anything to you, but to the polished young college women it's as clear as the King's own English.

It means: "My, isn't she attractive."

It is just a part of the current "slanguage" on the college campus.

## Professor Learns

To you, perhaps, a "meatball" is something that goes with spaghetti. But in campus lingo it simply means "a stupid person."

A lot of the girls' phrases seemed to go over the heads of the professors. So one of them, an assistant professor of English, set out to "learn a lesson from the students."

The professor listened a lot. Then she set down the following terms and phrases and their meanings as the

backbone of the language spoken daily on the campus:

Apple-Polisher—One who toadies to professors.

Abstiquate—Get out.

Beegecosee—Big girl on the campus, student leader.

Bull Session—Get-together.

Ding—To blackball.

Dirty-Noser—Same as apple-polisher.

Drip—A tiresome person.

Drop—Uninteresting.

Drizzle-Puss—Same as drip, only more so.

Frail—A girl.

Fruit Fly—One who studies in a campus candy shop.

Gleeps—An exclamation.

Gander—To look.

Goon—A silly or boring person.

Get in a Wax—Get worked up.

Hardware—Jewelry.

Handcuff—Engagement ring.

Jail Session—A good, noisy free-for-all.

Jelly Date—Pop or soda date.

Kee Wee — Good, swell, almost anything.

Mallet Brain—Particularly stupid.

Orange Peeling—Necking.

Quilling—Making up to a professor.

Skylooking—Unromantic term for the urge to make love.

Table Party—Informals.

Wheel a Sled—Drive a car.

Wolfing — "Snaking" or stealing another girl's date.

Yumph—Sex appeal, it, personality.

## STRANGE

Man is strange,  
He cuts a tree;  
To frame a scene  
Which is a picture  
Of a tree.  
He takes a bird,  
A bird that sings,  
And gravely to his home  
He brings  
It from its nest;  
To hear it sing.  
He longs for peace,  
And as for War—  
He fears the gun,  
The cannon's roar;  
But then he builds  
A cannon bold,  
To restrain War  
And peace uphold.  
'Tis very strange, I can't decide  
Why Man can ne'er be satisfied.

The advantage of college lies in stimulus, and not in information. The stimulus we need, but the information we can get through a clerk.—Elbert Hubbard.

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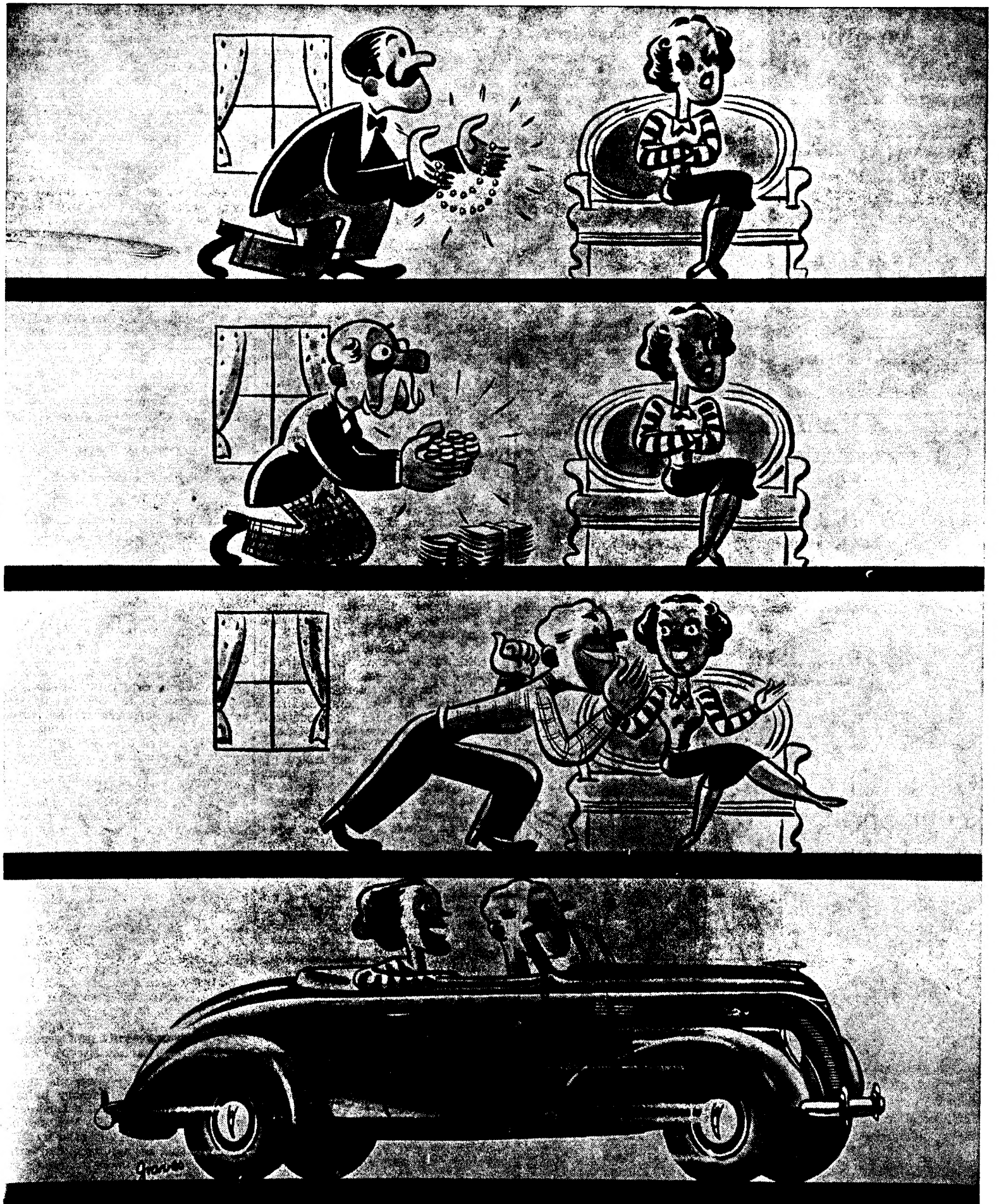
CAPITOL THEATRE, starting Saturday, Feb. 26—"Happy Landings" with Sonja Henie and Don Ameche.

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 23, 24, 25—Mary Astor in "No Time to Marry" and Douglas Montgomery in "Life Begins With Love."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 24, 25, 26—Josephine Hutchinson in "Women Men Marry" and Three Mesquiteers in "Riders of Whistling Skull."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 24, 25, 26—Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."

RIALTO THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 23 to 25—Clarke Gable and Constance Bennett in "After Office Hours," and "Country Fair" with John Aldridge and J. Farrell MacDonald.





## DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE FORTIFIES WEST SEABOARD

Strong Indications at Coast of Anti-Japanese Feeling and War Intrigue

By J. D. Macfarlane

VANCOUVER, Feb. -9 (C.U.P.)—The steady fingers of war stretch out from the Far East and the Sino-Japanese conflict to the Pacific Coast of this Dominion of Canada as the Department of National Defence completes arrangements for intensive fortifications at strategic points on the B.C. seaboard, plans which include the placing of six-inch, or larger, guns within six hundred yards to the University of British Columbia on the top of West Point Grey, just outside Vancouver harbor.

The public estimates revealed during January provide for the placing of two six-inch defence guns in Stanley Park, within two miles from the centre of Vancouver, for the guns on West Point Grey, for the centralization of the Naval resources of Canada at Esquimalt on Vancouver Island, and for the strengthening of fortifications there by the addition of more large coastal defence guns of a long range type and anti-aircraft guns.

Further details of the plans make provision for the immediate placing of defence guns at strategic points on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and further north along the main coastline of B.C. to Prince Rupert, northern railway terminus in B.C.

### Coastal Defence

Strategic passes on the inside water passage between Vancouver Island and the mainland of B.C. are also being fortified by coastal defence guns and anti-aircraft artillery.

In the interior of B.C., at Kamloops, important railway junction, special ammunition dumps are being erected, and other ammunition centres are provided for both near Vancouver, and Victoria on Vancouver Island.

At Vancouver, Western air base of the Canadian Air Force, there are to be erected two more new hangars, together with considerable addition to the strength of the base in men and planes.

For the past year construction has been going on there on two new hangars which were completed last fall. At that time the palatial estate of Col. Victor Spencer near the base was purchased by the Dominion Government to care for the great influx of men who were to be added

to the force. The wide lawns and beautiful gardens and house are looking on a far different picture today than the fetes and social affairs of Vancouver's "400".

### Landing Fields

It is understood that between Vancouver and the international boundary line at Blaine, Wash., special emergency landing fields are being constructed, while provisions are being made for an air base further north on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Rumour from authentic sources indicate that fortifications in B.C., and particularly around Vancouver and Victoria, are a good deal more thorough than the public estimates would reveal.

Activities being carried on this week in Vancouver show that the strategic Gulf of Georgia and the mouth of the Fraser River, entrance to the fruitful lower mainland of the province, are to receive greater defences than any federal estimate has ever indicated.

Special sites for the placing of powerful guns are being arranged quietly at the present time, apparently with the idea in mind that American intervention, in event of invasion, would not come soon enough to be of value.

### Japanese

It is common knowledge that many Japanese now working and living in and around Vancouver and the B.C. coast possess naval connections and records. They are being watched carefully.

Anti-Japanese feeling in Vancouver has been aroused to such a pitch that there is in effect a voluntary embargo on Japanese goods in stores and shops. Because of the refusal of customers to buy these goods, many merchants have removed them from the counters.

First real indications of strong, anti-Japanese feeling and war intrigue in B.C. came several weeks ago with the death by drowning of Rolphe Maurice Forsyth, believed connected with oriental representatives, while attempting to bomb the Japanese liner Hiye Maru, as she lay in Seattle harbor.

Forsyth tried to swim out to the ship anchored in the harbor with a raft ahead of him carrying a large amount of dynamite and detonating caps. He was seized with cramps en route and drowned.

Forsyth, a U.B.C. graduate in

## TO SOUTH AMERICA



PHIL BATTRUM

### OBTAINS POSITION WITH TROPICAL OIL CO.

Finally realizing a long-cherished ambition, Phillip L. Battrum, former student at the University of Alberta, left last week for El Centro in Colombia, South America, where he will take up a position with the Tropical Oil Company.

A graduate in Commerce last spring, Phil had expected to go to South America with the Imperial Oil Company, shortly after Convocation. Circumstances, however, prevented him from accepting the job with them at that time.

While at the University Battrum took active part in student affairs. For three years he was a member of The Gateway staff, and in his final year was Editor of the Friday publication. He was at the same time University correspondent for two provincial newspapers, The Calgary and the Lethbridge Herald. In addition, Phil carried out the duties of photographer for the Evergreen and Gold. He also assisted in organizing the Camera Club and headed that group during its first year.

A resident of Calgary, Battrum was employed with the firm of Marshall-Wells until his departure for Colombia.

Agriculture, and a well known chick-sexing expert, was believed to have travelled from Vancouver to San Francisco before going to Seattle to make the attempt.

## Overemphasized Athletics

By Robert Syrett, C.U.P. Feature Writer

Recently an athletic young woman—one of those divinities who would end their shapes, tight-lace them as they may—was explaining to me with great enthusiasm the wonderful benefits to be gained from the practice of some particular form of athletics, fencing, I believe it was. I pointed out that as I did not believe in the principle of duelling, it was not likely that I should have any use for that art. Whereupon the athletic young woman made some slighting remark about the need for physical gracefulness and changed the subject.

This is a singularly immature age we live in, to be sure. We all of us tend to go to extremes. This is the age of fads. There are a few, for example, who worship the mind with all the solemn fervor that characterizes this generation. And there are the majority who with the same idiotic fervor worship the body.

It is this stupid solemnity with which we take our enthusiasms, intellectual or otherwise, that makes it necessary for plenty of liquor to be supplied at social gatherings if they are to be successful. We are so serious that we have forgotten how to play without the assistance of alcoholic stimulation.

### Adoration

One phase of this solemnity, as I remarked, is our stupid adoration of athletics and our naive belief in their importance and necessity. Even in so-called institutions of higher learning the majority of us unconsciously respect more than anyone else the athletic hero who performs feats of physical strength much better than the rest of us. It never occurs to us that a number of the lower animals, notably the gorilla and the elephant, can do these things much better. The dog and the rabbit—animals of very short lives, incidentally—can excel us in feats of speed.

The true facts of the matter are these:

Athletics have a number of benefits. They give some people intense sensuous enjoyment. In our civilization they bring you social prestige with an alacrity second only to the possession of a large personal fortune acquired in the brewing business. They also give you nice big muscles for display on the public bathing-beaches, a possession whose value is in the egotistical satisfaction and pleasure they give the possessor.

### Athletics

Athletics have a number of drawbacks. One of them I have already pointed out by referring to the short lives of the dog and the rabbit, which does not compare favorably with the proportionally longer lives of the more sedentary and somewhat turtle and lizard. It is interesting to note how many retired athletes die at the age of 45 or 50, while more scholarly and lazy people achieve advanced senility over their books and typewriters. They take up valuable time that can be given to other things.

The most regrettable feature, I believe, is their effect upon women. Here they leave the social and invade the aesthetic realm. For confirmation, compare any ten athletic women with ten non-athletic beauties and weep.

As for their importance—the only importance athletics have is the same as the importance of bridge; they give pleasure to those that like them. Those that don't like them can get their enjoyment elsewhere and rest assured that no great disaster will ensue.

### NOTICE

There is still a large amount of rugby, soccer and track equipment out. Bills will be sent out if this equipment is not returned by Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Central Check will be open every afternoon from 4:30-5:00.

## Communist Leader Scorns Action Of McGill Students

APPEALS FOR RIGHTS OF FREE SPEECH

By TIM BUCK

(Special to Canadian University Press)

TORONTO, Feb. 18.—I learnt with great consternation last night of the McGill Students' Council capitulation to the Duplessis-Arcand forces forbidding my speech to McGill students. For generations McGill University has been the proud carrier of cherished Canadian ideals of democracy, freedom of opinion and consciousness. This famous Canadian house of learning is threatened by reactions which are preparing to stifle Canada's youth, destroy achievement, culture, learning, and to pave the way for introducing into Canada Mussolini-Hitler Fascism.

Today there is a record Communist struggle for the extension of the democratic rights of the people. We are fighting for trade union organization, guaranteeing advancement of living standards, of producers' wealth.

We are fighting for unemployment insurance to provide for workless Canadians, for the rehabilitation of Saskatchewan and other drought-stricken farm areas; providing greater opportunities for youth on the basis of the organization; mass vocational training, and university extensions. The finances needed for the above urgent requirement for the people of Canada can be raised by taxing fifty millionaires controlling Canada's wealth.

The Duplessis padlock law is employed against progressive people, whilst encouragement is given Quebec Fascists under Arcand, who are drilling unlawfully, and threatening a march on Ottawa.

This indicates that the Quebec government is supporting the plans of Mussolini and Hitler for the establishment of a military Fascist base in Quebec against Canadian and American democracy. A Fascist-inspired revolt placed Brazil in the camp of Hitler and Mussolini—war organizers, treaty breakers, head-coppers, and baby killers.

All the universities in Canada and the United States will be astonished at the action of the McGill Students' Council. Financial grants by Sir Edward Beatty and St. James Street give no right to Canadian millionaires to stifle young Canada's education or understanding of today's problems.

I appeal to every student of McGill to raise his voice in protest against McGill capitulation to dark reaction. I appeal to students to demand that the Council withdraw objections to free speeches of any political current regarding students today.

Duplessis will not dare prosecute the world-famous house of learning for upholding the right of free study, of free education.

Young Canada, arise and defend the achievements of a century of Canadian struggle against the family compact of 1807-1937.

Liberty must win.

Dark forces must be defeated.

(Signed) TIM BUCK.

## YOUTH AND POLITICS

By Hon. Norman Rogers, M.P.

I doubt if any special appeal is needed to persuade the youth of Canada to take an active interest in politics. Those of you who have come of age during the post-war period have been brought face to face with conditions and problems which are a challenge to statesmanship and a bugle-call to active service in the public life of the Dominion. Many youth organizations in Canada have denounced the folly and futility of war. This is as it should be. But this negative attitude towards war should be balanced by a positive interest in the maintenance of peace and a willingness to accept personal responsibility for the task of rebuilding or improving the political and social structure of our country.

### Liberal Party

A readiness to assume the full duties of citizenship is more important than allegiance to a particular political party. I have been asked, however, to discuss the subject of "Youth and Politics" from the standpoint of the Liberal Party. As a member of that party I welcome the opportunity to deal briefly with what I may describe as the Liberal approach to Canadian problems. Historically, the Liberal movement in all countries has been directed towards the removal of privilege and a more equitable distribution of the productive income of the community. This approach to the problems of the present day cannot fail to lead us along the path of constitutional and social reform. We believe the spirit of Liberal thought is in greater demand today than ever before. We are convinced that the Liberal emphasis on freedom is of vital importance at a time when events in other countries suggest that hard-won liberty may easily be lost through an impulsive acceptance of new philosophies of government.

### Freedom

In its practical application we recognize that freedom in our day must be given a larger social content. The struggle for responsible government has been fought and won. Constitutional freedom has been established. Canada is now a free and equal member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Freedom must now be translated into social and economic terms. We must recognize that economic insecurity, poverty and fear are the negation of freedom. We are pledged to use our powers of taxation and legislation to bring about an increasing measure of social security for our people. Where constitutional changes are necessary to enable us to achieve our objective we are prepared to bring about these changes without impairing the protection afforded to minorities under the federal constitution.

### Free Trade

The Liberal Party is also pledged to greater freedom of trade and has recognized that this policy is not only in the best interests of Canada, but is also the path which offers the best means of improving international relations. Canada is an exporting country. Its economic welfare depends upon its ability to dispose of its exportable surplus in foreign countries. The Liberal Party has never been deluded by the home-market argument of the high protectionists. We have held consistently to the view that it is the manifest duty of a Canadian government to secure and maintain continuous outlets for the products of our farms, our mines, our forests and our fisheries. We believe our industrial structure depends upon the health of these primary industries. We are prepared accordingly to revise the tariff to the extent necessary to obtain access to foreign markets and to maintain the bargaining position of our producers in these markets. We believe the Reciprocity Agreement with the United States has confirmed the wisdom of

this position on trade and tariff policies.

### Self-criticism

It is a function of crisis to develop self-criticism. Because institutions have apparently failed in an hour of need, many are tempted to discard them completely in the search for a new and better order. Such an attitude is alien to the spirit of Liberalism. This does not mean that a Liberal Party in Canada, or in any other country, can afford to ignore profound changes in the purpose and structure of government which are now taking place in other parts of the world. It does mean that Liberalism must conserve the best value in our inherited institutions, while keeping an open mind in relation to the changes required to make them serve more faithfully the highest welfare of the community. If violent change is to be avoided, a way must be found between the extreme of reaction, which seeks to maintain things as they are, and the extreme of innovation which seeks to break our organic connection with past development. To say that Liberalism in Canada must follow the middle course is neither a confession of weakness nor an excess of caution. It is merely an affirmation of the principle that progress lies along a line which represents the resultant of the pull of tradition and the urge of innovation. The past is not forgotten. The future is faced without fear, but with the firm determination to take great risks, if need be, in order so to organize our social and economic life as to make possible an increasing measure of security and happiness for the people of our country.

### Idealism

My final word is this. A political party cannot dispense with idealism. Youth must bring its enthusiasm and idealism to the support of political parties. It must bring its criticism too. Sometimes we are told that politics is a hard and practical business, and I suppose that until human nature is transformed it will always have its hard and practical side. But a political party as an instrument of social betterment and political evolution must preserve its ideals if it is to retain its vitality. Organization merely for the gaining of political power is not enough. Political power must always be a means to the higher end of social service. Youth has an obligation to see to it that this concept of political responsibility is kept steadily before us through the years ahead.

## CO-EDIQUETTE

"The last is first," announced Malcolm Morley, Esq., and the Grand Theatre was filled with roaring applause for the "Happy Journey." Congratulations to those who contributed to its success. It was difficult, in sedate surroundings, for the excursionists present to exhibit Varsity-style delight, but they conveyed their pleasure adequately, nevertheless.

How gratifying and different, for the adjudicator to congratulate festival supporters upon their interest, and to give a hearty clap, from the stage, for an audience of 1,500 people.

The return trip was merry. When the cast members weren't asleep, they presented the flattest rendition of old ballads. Pettigrew especially enjoyed the "Prisoner's Song."

We liked the middle-aged lady who sat beside us on the train. She was planning a trip to Aklavik, but seemed puzzled—couldn't imagine a month free from the family, with only herself to please.

When we asked a coiffure expert about hair-dos, he presented pages of illustrated advice, picturing the upward trend. Sculptured rolls, pin curls and shadow waves are popular, but they must be piled atop one's dome, brushed up from the face and nape of the neck. Observation in the Arts Rotunda indicates that the co-eds are becoming "backwoods" about the crowning glory.

If you are tired of winter, if you would like to make a bonfire of your wardrobe—but if you don't, do the next best—treat yourself to a brand new frivolous hair-do. The

effect upon your appearance and soul is guaranteed to surpass a hat spree.

It's time winter had a relapse, it's time someone talked about spring, and it's time exams weren't mentioned when spring is the topic.

We thought we heard a chickadee one afternoon. Herodotus was forgotten, and we planned a hike in the mountains—Mount Assiniboine, high boots, six-point blankets and 30 pounds of grub! Then the discovery that we were duped—the "bird" was our room-mate's squeaky rocking chair.

Another well known columnist is dead. O. O. McIntyre, whose "Day by Day" entertained millions of readers. Don Marquis, and now McIntyre, two whose places will never be filled.

May the powers preserve Alexander Woolcott and Dorothy Parker, who help make life worth living. And, by the way, here are two of Mrs. Parker's "Not so Deep as a Well" poems:

### Partial Comfort

Whose love is given over-well  
Shall look on Helen's face in hell,  
Whilst those whose love is thin and wise  
May view John Knox in paradise.

### The Flaw in Paganism

Drink and dance and laugh and lie,  
Love, the reeling midnight through,  
For tomorrow we shall die!  
(But, alas, we never do.)

A learned blockhead is a greater blockhead than an ignorant one.

Onions can make even heirs and widows weep.

The royal crown cures not the headache.

Nothing preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing.

The first mistake in public business is the going into it.—Benjamin Franklin.



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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Varsity Basketball Squad Wins, But Loses On Round

### Red Deer Stops Golden Bears In Quest For Intermediate Hockey Championship On Sat.

By Bill Haddad

Varsity Controls the Play, But Red Deer Controls the Score

The Varsity Golden Bears' hopes of winning the provincial intermediate championship was pushed into the dark Saturday evening at the Varsity rink, when the Red Deer Maroons skated to a 2-1 decision over the Bears, the score on the round being 5-3.

Although outshooting the Red Deer squad by a wide margin and keeping the play in Red Deer territory for the major part of the game, the Bears were only able to find the back of the net once during

the evening. Dillon in the Red Deer nets gave an excellent account of himself, turning back shot after shot, that looked like sure markers.

#### Drake Scores

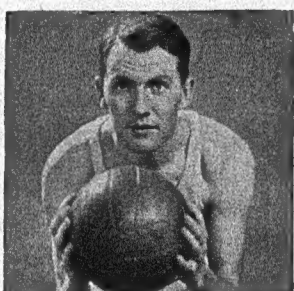
The contest was a close checking affair from start to finish. Varsity took a 1-0 lead halfway through the first period, Verne Drake getting credit for the goal on a pass from Don Stanley. The goal was scored during a Varsity power play while Burns of Red Deer rested in the timekeeper's box. Kee put Red Deer one up on the series once more, however, on a shot from outside the Golden Bears' defence, the shot glancing off McLaren's pad into the net.

The second period went scoreless. Twice Red Deer had an advantage of man power as Frank Hall and Verne Drake each took a turn with the timekeeper.

#### Varsity Offensive

In the last period Varsity played all her men up on the offensive during the greater part of the time. They outplayed their opponents by a wide margin during this last 20 minutes, but the Red Deer squad were determined to hold them back. The Golden-clad crew did everything but score. With twenty-four seconds of play left Norman Blades notched Red Deer's second goal and put the series in the bag, when he slipped away from a Golden Bear.

JACK LEES



Sharpshooting forward, who returned to form to lead Bears in intercollegiate basketball victories.

GEO. WALKER



Veteran guard, who broke away from his persistent check, Stafford, to join in U. of A. rally.

gang attack and beat McLaren with a shot from close range.

#### Summary

First period—Goals: Varsity, Drake from Stanley, 10:52; Red Deer, Kee, 14:52. Penalties: Simituck, Burns.

Second period—No score. Penalties: Hall, Drake.

Third period—Goals, Red Deer, Blades, 19:36. Penalties: Stanley, Gordon.

Lineups: Varsity—McLaren, P. Costigan, McKay, Hall, Chesney, Drake, S. Costigan, Stanley, Dewis, Graves.

Red Deer—Dillon, Kee, Simituck, Gordon, Burns, Tomalty, Blades, Saysoe.

### Lees Stars In Two Victories As U. of A. Quintet Fails By Six Points To Lift Rigby Cup

By DAVID WOOD

Marshall, Saskatchewan, Gets 18 Points Friday

Facing a twenty-two point deficit in the four-game total score series for the Rigby Trophy, the University of Alberta Golden Bears made a desperate bid to overtake the Saskatchewan Huskies last Friday and Saturday. Proving that a series is not won until the final whistle blows, the fighting Golden Bears brought 200 fans to their feet in wild cheering when they staged a breath-taking rally during the dying moments of Saturday's game, to cut down their opponents' lead to six points. Fast playing, a close score, and scintillating guarding kept the crowd in high excitement during the two games.

#### Friday's Game

Farrell opened the scoring for Saskatchewan with a foul shot, and Moscovich put the teams on an even footing a few moments later by sinking his free throw. Saskatchewan began driving into the basket and took the lead. A few moments later, while Lees and Howden were getting up from the floor wretched in smiles, Farrell suffered a severe injury to a weakened vertebrae and had to leave the game. Alberta then called time out, and led by Lees, who was high scorer for Alberta with 13 points, began to tie things up, and went into the lead. During the second half the Golden Bears had a lead of 11 points, but some long shots of Marshall and McFarland closed the gap. With two minutes to go, the score was 37-39 for Alberta, and both teams struggled for some more points, but checking was too close, and the game ended 40-37 for Alberta.

Lees, in a startling return to form, turned in the best performance for Alberta, and was ably abetted by Dobson and Walker. Marshall for Saskatchewan proved the bark of the Huskies' attack, and turned in an all-star performance to net 18 points. Fifteen fouls were called on Saskatchewan and eight on Alberta. Saskatchewan tallied on 17 out of 66 tries at field goals, while Alberta clicked on 16 out of 62.

#### Saturday's Game

Led by Sammy Moscovich, Varsity began a determined assault upon the Huskies' citadel by opening the game at a breakneck speed. Howden opened the scoring for Saskatchewan, but Moscovich put Varsity

SAMMY MOSCOVICH



Aggressive front line man, who went well till four personals caught up with him.

sity in the lead by scoring 5 points in as many minutes. He also collected 3 personals along with his points, and later had to retire. Both teams were fighting evenly, and the score saw-sawed back and forth. Marshall was being checked to a standstill by Dobson, but neither team was able to obtain an appreciable lead. The half ended with Saskatchewan in the lead by 1 point.

During the second half play became rougher, and the whistle was blowing regularly. Marshall broke away to score 8 points in rapid succession, to close the gap that Lees and Dobson had been building up. With ten minutes to go, Moscovich collected his fourth personal, and took the bench permanently. Saskatchewan lost Cherry and Howden via the foul route, and Alberta called time out. Guy Moore had come on for Moscovich, and Alberta dropped six baskets through the hoop in lightning order. With two minutes left for play, it looked as though the Golden Bears might do the improbable, but MacFarland broke through the defense to score a field goal and tally on the free shot. The game ended with the fans still breathing hard, and Varsity in the lead 54-41.

#### The Lineups:

Friday—U. of A.—Moscovich 8, Lees 13, Dobson 11, Morton 2, Walker 6, Moore, Stokes, Cameron, Shillington. Total 40.

U. of S.—Marshall 18, Howden 8, Farrell 1, Cherry 2, Stafford 2, MacFarland 6, MacBean, Murray, Street, Beaton, Wilson. Total 37.

Saturday—U. of A.—Moscovich 1, Lees 15, Dobson 9, Moore 6, Morton 11, Stokes, Cameron 1, Walker 6, Shillington. Total 54.

U. of S.—Stafford 1, MacFarland 6, MacBean, Wilson 2, Marshall 10, Murray 2, Farrell, Kling 4, Howden 7, Cherry 7, Street 2, Beaton. Total 41.

As a preliminary to the game, the girls' team will play a scheduled game with the Wasps. The games start at 7:15.

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### Varsity Co-Eds Drub Visitors In Hoop Series

SASKATCHEWAN WINS ONE

Alberta Has 16 Point Margin at Final Whistle

Coming back strongly after being beaten Friday by the Saskatchewan Co-eds 26-23, Coach Jamieson's Varsity senior girls' team took the two-game series Saturday afternoon by soundly drubbing the invaders 33-14, to retain the intercollegiate supremacy won last year by Alberta. Alberta held a 15-point margin at the final whistle.

Friday night Corrinne Terice, the tall Saskatchewan centre, ran wild and scored 13 points, and proved the spearhead of the Saskatchewan attack that the Alberta girls could not check. Frost was high scorer for Varsity with 8 points, followed by Cogswell with 5.

Saturday afternoon the girls entered the game with renewed

MARY FROST



Co-ed speedster, who led Varsity markswomen in recent basketball series.

energy, and checked with such effectiveness that Saskatchewan only tallied one field goal during the second half of the game. Burke was responsible for holding Terice down to 1 point, and turned in a nice performance on play making. Frost again led her team-mates with 11 points, followed by Rose with 6. The games were well played, and proved very pleasing to the crowd.

#### The Lineups:

Friday—U. of A.—Frost 8, Hughes 3, Burke 2, Cogswell 5, Findlay, Robertson, McKinnon 3, Rose 2, Connolly, Crowder. Total 23.

U. of S.—Beardall 8, MacInnes 3, Terice 13, Richardson, Diggle, Ber-

### Engineers Win First Interfac Play-off Game

MEDS AND A-A-C-L LOSE

Both "A" and "B" Squads Show Power and Speed

Engineers moved a step closer toward the interfaculty hockey championships in the opening play-off games Tuesday night. As the play-offs in both "A" and "B" leagues are three out of five, there is a possibility that the series may be prolonged till the end of the week.

The league leading Engineers "A" showed the form and power that carried them to the top of their division, and they blasted out a 5-1 victory over their ancient rivals, the Meds. Manager Millar led the attack himself and posted three goals, two of them on solos and one on a pass from Bothwell. Lees tallied on McGregor's pass and E. McPherson added the fifth.

John McLennan, stalwart defence man of the doctors, sank one goal to save him team ignominy of a whitewashing.

Down in "B" league another powerful Engineer squad raced to a 5-2 decision over Arts-Ag-Com-Law. After being held even for the first part of the contest, the shovel men broke away. De Tro scored first, Brown got two, Harvie one and McRae one. Good and Haddad sniped the Arts-Ag-Com-Law markers.

Lineups: Engineers "A"—Publicover, Lees, Schulte, Millar, E. McPherson, Bothwell, S. McArthur, F. McPherson, MacGregor, Bergman.

Meds "A"—Badger, Rentiers, MacLennan, Treleven, Berezan, Chly-pawka, Ferguson, Bergman, Oatway, Kroenig.

Engineers "B"—Collier, Harvie, Richards, Brown, Prokopy, McRae, De Tro, Sturrock, McAulay, Coote. Arts-Ag-Com-Law "B"—Marcolin, Jamieson, Urquhart, Campbell, Sangster, Haddad, Palleeson, Good, Dewis, McDonald.

gin 1, Brown 1, Weir, Dundas. Total 28.

Saturday—U. of A.—Frost 11, Rose 6, Burke 4, Hughes 2, Cogswell 6, McKinnon 4, Findlay, Robertson, Connolly, Crowder. Total 33.

U. of S.—Beardall 2, MacInnes 6, Terice 2, Richardson 4, Diggle, Bergin, Brown, Dundas. Total 14.

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## GREEN & GOLD

By  
Hugh R. McDonald

Although Varsity did not lift the Rigby basketball trophy from Saskatchewan, campus fans can not be other than satisfied at the display Jake Jamieson's lads gave in the games here last week-end. Any team that knocks 16 points off a 22-point margin must have sumpin'.

That rally in the second game was nothing short of sensational. The Huskies only barely got it under control with two minutes to go. The same Huskies were stalling aplenty as they gained possession after Dobson's free throw. Much as Alberta disliked it, there is little doubt that had the situation been reversed they would have done the same.

If Jack Lees can hit his stride in the provincial playdowns which start shortly in the same way he did in the intercollegiate, his little contribution towards the final point total will be no end of help to the Varsity boys. Jack was really "hot" in both basketball games last week.

The Golden Bear hockey team was waived out of competition for the intermediate championship last Saturday night against Red Deer. They went down fighting, and had the sports gods just decreed that one or two of the breaks of the game should fall Varsityward, the result might have been altogether different.

For now, all that is left for Varsity hockey players and fans is to wish Red Deer luck in the finals.

But for next year—what? The objective should be the intermediate championship. This should not be too much to ask when one considers that awhile back student fans were clamoring for a senior championship.

Whether Coach Townsend will be in charge next season or not is one for the man with the crystal ball to decide. It is doubtful if he will return under the same arrangements as this year.

So, whoever is in charge, it seems that if senior hockey is to be more than a few jumps ahead of interfac there will have to be some money spent on it. We do not mean to infer that senior hockey this year is to be compared with interfac. We are willing to agree with those who say that the student team of 1937-38 has been the best for the past several seasons. But it still remains true, that more money would make a better team.

Due to the fact most of the term is in winter, we feel that most money should go on winter sports. With the increasing popularity of skiing, notices up for speed skaters, and with fancy-skaters hitting the headlines these days, would it be possible to get a man who could coach not only hockey, but winter sports of sundry description? If such a man there be, he would undoubtedly require a quite a salary, but it might make for a more satisfactory handling of a quite badly neglected winter sports schedule.

The last intercollegiate sport spectacle set for Alberta this year will be the boxing, wrestling and fencing tournament on Saturday. In the two previous tournaments Alberta has had the edge in the boxing, but has been shaded in the wrestling. Wonder why? Maybe the same reason Saskatchewan turns out championship rugby squads and Alberta turns out championship hockey teams.

This is the first year fencing has received recognition as an intercollegiate sport. We don't know much about the art. They say its strenuous enough, good for poise, and it looks like lots of fun. We'll see next Saturday afternoon.

The swimmers are going to splash about in Saskatoon over the week-end. Alberta is favored to defeat Manitoba and Saskatoon in the women's events, but in the men's the advance dope favors the Manitobans to repeat last year's victory. What about it, Mr. Zeigler?

### CO-EDS AND BEARS PLAY BASKETBALL THURSDAY NIGHT

In their last city league game this year, Coach Jamieson's Golden Bears will play the Shamrocks Thursday night in Athabasca gym. Although they are at the top of the league now, and cannot be uprooted, the boys will go into the game to win, and in view of their recent senior games should make things lively for the fans and their opponents.

After the league is over, the Bears will play an all-star team chosen from the Y.M.C.A. clubs for the right to meet the winner of the southern and central sections of the provincial playdowns. The play-offs are expected to start about the 9th of March.

As a preliminary to the game, the girls' team will play a scheduled game with the Wasps. The games start at 7:15.

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## U. Of S. Boxers, Wrestlers, Fencers Coming

**Alberta Mittmen, Mattmen, Steelmen Will Meet Invaders In Intercollegiate Tourney Saturday Afternoon And Saturday Evening**

ALBERTA FAVORED IN BOXING, SASK. IN WRESTLING—FENCING UNKNOWN

### BOXING COACH



WALLY BEAUMONT

Who has high hopes of celebrating his fifth season behind the helm of the Boxing Club with a victory over the visiting pugilists.

### NOTICE

Lectures on Fundamentals of Rugby Football will be given by Coach Bill Broadfoot every Monday afternoon at 4:45 p.m. in the Horticulture lecture room. All senior, interfac and high school players welcome.

### Hogan and McCullough Counted on for Alberta Victories

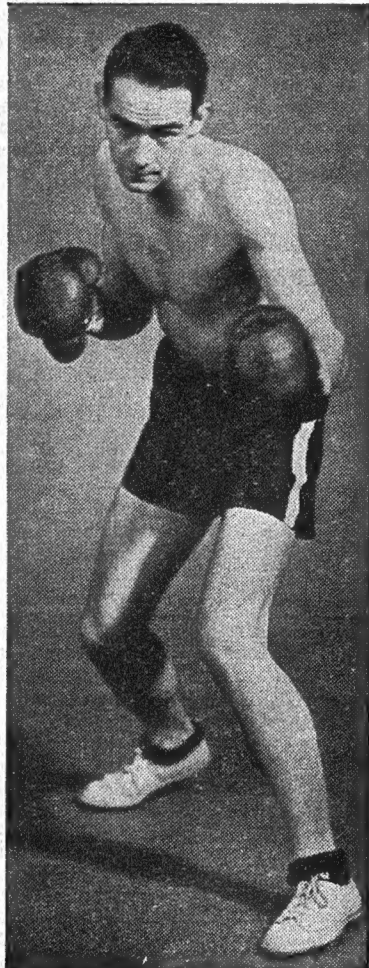
Intercollegiate assault at arms is to be held this week-end, when University of Saskatchewan boxers, wrestlers and fencers challenge Alberta's warriors. At 2:30 Saturday afternoon a total of nine fencing duels will be fought in Athabasca gym, and at 8:00 in the evening the boxers and wrestlers will try to destroy each other.

This is the third time Alberta and Saskatchewan have pitted mittmen and matmen against each other. It is the first time fencing has been elevated to intercollegiate standing. In the past Alberta has had the edge in the boxing, but has been shaded in the wrestling. Fencing is the unknown quantity.

### Feature Bouts

Two of the best bouts in the boxing division are expected in the heavyweight and welterweight classes. U. of A.'s heavyweight star, Denny Hogan, third year on the team, a good boxer, a heavy hitter, and Irish and tough, bids fair to making it a warm welcome for John-son, Saskatchewan's big man. Another feature bout is to be the one

### BOXING PRESIDENT



BOB McCULLOUGH

Alberta welterweight, who will have his hands full when he meets hardy Steve McKinnon of Saskatchewan Saturday night.

between Saskatchewan's hardy Steve McKinnon and Alberta's speedy Bob McCullough at 147. McKinnon is the lad who gave Lou Goodwin, one of the best boxers ever to attend Varsity, such a torrid three rounds in Saskatoon last year. Bob McCullough, boxing club president, has made his ducking and weaving style known on the campus, and needs no further introduction.

Two of Saskatchewan's wrestling winners are back this winter. Lamberge, who gained a victory over Bob Follinsbee after a fine battle, will endeavor to repeat. Bob, however, is in great shape, and may have something to say about it. Jack Wickett, wrestling president, and ace wrestler at U. of A., meets another winner in the 165 pound class in the person of Horvath, the terrible Swede.

For lack of a heavyweight grappler, Alberta is defaulting in this department.

### Boxing

Featherweight: German (A.) vs. Woodward (S.).  
Lightweight: Foster (A.) vs. Simpson (S.).  
Welterweight: McCullough (A.) vs. McKinnon (S.).  
Middleweight: McLaren (A.) vs. Thoday (S.).  
Light-heavyweight: Willox (A.) vs. Chachula (S.).  
Heavyweight: (Hogan (A.) vs. Johnson (S.).

### Wrestling

Up to 135 pounds: McCormick or Taylor (A.) vs. Hill (S.).  
Up to 145 pounds: Rymer or McPherson (A.) vs. Kernen or Resnick (S.).  
Up to 155 pounds: Christie (A.) vs. Knowles or Kindrachuk (S.).  
Up to 165 pounds: Wickett (A.) vs. Horvath (S.).  
Up to 175 pounds: Follinsbee (A.) vs. Lamberge (S.).  
Over 175 pounds: Default (A.), McPherson or Kroeger (S.).

### Fencing

Alberta: Hoar, Gads and Saks.  
Saskatchewan: Millman, Rublee and Montgomery.

### D. G.'s Dropped From House League Ball

#### TRI DELTS RESPONSIBLE

Tuesday, Feb. 22nd, the Tri Delt defeated the D.G.'s by a score of 32-20. That puts the D.G.'s out of the running, leaving only the Nurses and the Tri Delt, who will play next Tuesday night. The Tri Delt have an excellent team, and are out to get the cup. The D.G.'s were a very close match, the score at three-quarter-time being almost equal.

The lineup:  
Tri Delt—Marg Smith 14, Maureen Maxwell 8, Kay Jackson, Eleanor Cairns, Marg Thompson 6, Cosie Fraser 4, Helen Rose.  
D.G.'s—Helen Spreull, Joan Caudwell 2, Aggie Corbett 9, Jean Palethorpe, Edith Gershaw, Nan Smith, Ruth Poole 8, Elna Skarjn 1.

### MEDS QUALIFY TO MEET ENGINEERS IN HOOP FINALS

#### Score Interfac Basketball Win Over Commerce

After having knocked out Arts 41-34 and Law 34-21 in the first two games in the play-offs for the interfac basketball supremacy of the University, the fighting Commerce team went down to a 5-point defeat in their total score two-game series with the Meds for the right to play the league-leading Engineers. The rejuvenated Med team found their shooting eye in the last moments of play, and pulled out in front of the Commerce squad by scoring six points without a reply after an effective time out.

Thompson, playing guard, swelled the Med total by scoring 10 points in the second half, while Reikie and Perley accounted for most of Med's goals. Tommy Pain, tricky, elusive and deadly, broke through the tight Med defense for 12 points, to lead his team in scoring.

The game was nip and tuck all the way, and no more than four points ever separated the two teams until the doctors' last minute scoring spurge. Jimmy Anderson began the rally by clicking on a neatly executed play under the basket. Commerce missed a few chances to score in the last half by throwing passes away, but neither team was giving much, and they were both playing heads-up ball.

### The Lineups:

Commerce — Pain 12, Meech 2, O'Meara 7, Bell 10, Wallace 10, Brown, Cohen. Total 43.

Med "A"—Thompson 14, Anderson 2, Reikie 16, Cadzow 1, McKenzie, Perley 11, Young 4, Moffat. Total 48.

### CO-ED HOCKEYISTS EDSON-BOUND FOR BIG GAME

The University of Alberta co-ed hockey team is journeying to Edson for a game there on Saturday next. Last year the Edson girls were here for two games, and emerged victorious by a close score on the round, the last game being a tie. The Varsity girls are anxious to do for Edson in Edson what Edson did for Varsity at Varsity.

Athletic Director Jake Jamieson is accompanying the team.

### BILL MCGILLIVRAY WINS PROVINCIAL PING PONG CHAMPIONSHIP

Bill McGillivray, University of Alberta ping pong expert, successfully defended his provincial title won last year in the second annual tournament held in Calgary last week. Bill had a strenuous five-set match before his varied stroking gave him the ultimate victory in the final.

The University star also has the city title in his possession, as he won the Y.M.C.A. New Year's day tourney.

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### Coach Bill Zeigler Selects Team Of 6 Men And 5 Women For Swim Contest At Sask.

#### MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA NATATORS IN ACTION

Mary McConkey and Carmen McRae Counted on to Swell Point Total

Alberta's contingent of swimmers travels this week to meet Saskatchewan and Manitoba University teams Saturday evening at Saskatoon, where they will make a concerted effort to gain the coveted Griffiths Trophy, emblematic of men's intercollegiate swimming supremacy.

Last year five Manitoba swimmers more than doubled the Alberta men's score, but this year we hope it will prove a different story. Alberta's six men are all in excellent shape and they have their hearts set on winning the silver mug, but "time" alone will tell.

Much of the credit for the good physical condition and fine swimming shown by Albertans in practice goes to Coach Bill Zeigler, second year Engineering student, who night after night has been glued to the edge of the pool armed with stop watch and notebook. The rigorous training program to which Bill has held his team since last October is sure to have an effect on Alberta's swimming next Saturday.

Through the efforts of President Mary McConkey and her natatoresses Alberta hopes to garner the majority of points in ladies' swimming. Mary, a second year Arts student, was a member of the Canadian swimming team at the 1936 Olympic Games, and she made a very good showing there in the backstroke and crawlstroke races. Last year, as a Freshette in the intercollegiate meet she gained twenty points in her own right, pulled her team from a trailing position in the relay race to a decisive win, and topped it all by setting a new Dominion record in the ladies' 50 yard backstroke race.

Carmen McRae, who graduates in House Ec., and Marion Morrison, second year House Ec., have both competed before in intercollegiate swimming, and both received their early training with the South Edmonton Swimming Club. Helen Fox and Margaret Hughes are the two Freshettes who have won themselves a berth on Alberta's swimming team. Margaret Hughes will be well known to the Saskatchewan senior basketball girls, against whom she played in a recent series.

Coach Zeigler claims that the six men he is sending to make a bid for the cup constitute one of the strongest teams Alberta has had in several years.

President Pat Rose has competed

### TRIMBLE CHOSEN SOCCER PREXY AT ANNUAL BANQUET

#### Informal Gathering

On Tuesday evening, February 15, the Soccer Club held its annual banquet in the Tuck Shop, and the smallness of the gathering was more than compensated for by the enthusiasm of the individuals present.

The retiring executive, led by the Honorary President, Dr. McEachran, President Steve Costburn and Secretary-Treasurer Bill Fraser, presided. After an enjoyable meal, toasts were proposed to the King, the University and the graduates. Frank Johnson took the opportunity to thank the faculty for the support they have extended during the past year.

In responding to the toast to the University, Dr. McEachran emphasized that soccer was one game in which a player had to be a gentleman. Mr. G. B. Taylor, proposing a toast to the graduates of this year's club, expressed the hope that those leaving would keep on playing the game, upholding the standards approved here. Bill Fraser, representing the graduates, recalled the old days when soccer was the greatest drawing card on the campus, and flung out a challenge to those carrying on to restore the game to its deserving status.

After a peppy sing-song, the new executive was elected by acclamation: Jack Trimble, president; Eldon McLure, secretary-treasurer.

breaststroke and 200 yards crawlstroke events.

Alberta's diver, of whom we are justly proud, is Gordon Wilson. Gordie gained an easy victory in last year's diving in Edmonton, and with a summer and winter of training behind him, it is likely he will repeat his previous performance.

Sole Freshman in the male sector in Engineering student Murray Smith. Tall and rangy, Murray has shown exceptional improvement since last fall, and he is sure to use long reach and powerful legs to good account.

The complete team will entrain Thursday evening, and arrive at Saskatoon first thing Friday morning ready for a thorough workout in the afternoon.

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